

# Tenth List Of Photographs Now Ready to be Called for At Taylor's Photograph Studio, 15th and G Streets.

Look for the number on  
your ticket and call and get  
your picture, if the number  
is published here. Don't  
come until your number is  
published to save confusion.

9	10	13	46
97	102	108	112
116	125	141	149
176	183	189	200
208	254	274	286
296	320	377	393
498	618	686	706
710	791	843	891
910	925	928	933
934	937	947	948
951	965	980	984
988	993	1006	1009
1011	1012	1014	1029
1033	1036	1062	1086
1108	1114	1115	1122
1130	1141	1145	1149
1155	1168	1169	1174
1179	1204	1213	1228
1245	1246	1249	1258
1256	1259	1260	1264
1276	1284	1289	1291
1293	1294	1297	1302
1306	1313	1321	1323
1328	1331	1334	1335
1341	1345	1353	1357
1358	1361	1366	1367
1369	1376	1383	1388
1391	1401	1406	1408
1415	1421	1423	1432
1435	1437	1441	1444
1447	1451	1452	1453
1455	1456	1457	1462
1463	1464	1468	1471
1477	1479	1484	1489
1491	1493	1495	1498
1501	1509	1518	1519
1520	1522	1531	1533
1547	1558	1565	1574
1573	1575	1578	1583
1588	1594	1597	1601
1604	1607	1613	1624
1627	1628	1629	1674
1690	1691	1700	1708
1710	1720	1726	1735
1736	1743	1753	1754
1767	1768	1769	1770
1784	1787	1788	1812
1819	1834	1835	1837
1838	1842	1845	1849
1851	1857	1858	1861
1870	1873	1882	1885
1888	1905	1921	1922
1925	1927	1929	1930
1938	1953	1961	1964
1977	1983	1988	1998
2001	2002	2004	2006
2011	2013	2016	2019
2020	2031	2034	2035
2047	2050	2053	2067
2069	2070	2071	2082
2084	2087	2089	2091
2092	2095	2096	2099
2102	2113	2124	2133
2141	2143	2146	2149
2158	2161	2171	2180
2216	2218	2241	2309
2352	2356	2399	2397
2398	2400	2401	2402
2404	2411	2419	2426
2433	2439	2446	2461
2463	2503	2511	2535
2540	2543	2546	2555
2556	2563	2614	2665
2672	2710	2711	2714
2727	3020	5423	8325

## Do You Want Cheaper Gas?

If so, write your name and address  
in this coupon and send it to THE  
TIMES.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

You can help to save Washington a  
half million dollars each year by writing  
your name and address in the above  
coupon and sending it to THE TIMES,  
to be used in preparing a petition to  
Congress asking for cheaper gas.

## STREET EXTENSION TALK

First Public Meeting of the Sub-  
urban Highway Commission.

### OBJECTIONS TO THE PLAN

Written Communications Supple-  
mented by Oral Statements—Most  
of Those Present Claimed That  
Their Property Would Be Ruined  
or Damaged.

The suburban highway commission held  
its first formal public meeting yesterday  
morning in the office of Secretary of  
War Lamont. The meeting was largely  
attended by persons against the pro-  
posed plan of street extension and to many  
an opportunity was given to supplement  
by oral testimony their objections already  
on file with the commission.

The full board, consisting of Secretary  
of War Lamont, Secretary of the Interior  
Smith, and Gen. Crockett, chief of engineers,  
United States Army, were present, with  
Capt. Felger as secretary.

The proceedings were opened by Capt.  
Felger reading the names of all persons  
who had sent communications to the com-  
mission and also of those who desired a  
further hearing.

The first was Miss Ella L. Dorsey, who  
claimed that the proposed plan of extension  
affected her property in the widening of  
California avenue, which leaves her  
residence objectionably near the street  
line.

HER PROPERTY WOULD BE RUINED.  
The next protestant was Mrs. M. L.  
Stoddard, who stated that if the Columbia  
road was extended it would practically  
ruin her property at its junction with  
Nineteenth street. She favored the ex-  
tension of Nineteenth street, as it would  
result in no loss to anybody along the route.

Mr. W. F. Mattingly, representing Dr.  
Z. T. Sowers and Mrs. Henry May, was  
then heard on the effect of the extension  
on the section south of the Columbia road  
between Fourteenth and Eighteenth streets.  
The proposed line of Crescent street,  
which bisects this property, would utterly  
ruin it, he claimed, and urged that these  
streets be left as they are.

The next protest was by Mr. Thomas  
H. Fuller, who owns property between  
Florida avenue and Prospect street. He  
objected to the extension of Seventeenth  
street on account of the heavy grading  
necessary, and favored the deflection of  
Seventeenth street so as to follow the  
line of Ontario avenue.

Mrs. Ellen Du Bois, the owner of lots  
on Crescent street, asked that all the land  
necessary for the widening of the street  
be not taken from her lots.

The monopoly was here broken by Mr.  
Donald McPherson, who addressed the  
board, endorsing the proposed plan of ex-  
tension.

FAVORED THE PLANS.  
He owned no property in the locality, he  
said, but as a patriotic citizen who had the  
welfare of the city at heart he hoped the  
plans would be carried out. In answer to  
Secretary Smith he said that he believed  
the failure to open up Seventeenth street  
would lessen the value of property along the  
line at least twenty per cent.

Prof. G. Brown Goode, who protested  
against the extension of Channaplan and the  
abandonment of Ontario avenue, said that  
if the commission would personally in-  
spect that section they would agree that  
the objection was a reasonable one.

Mr. Charles A. Ames called attention to  
the abandonment of Sixteenth street be-  
tween Columbia street and Kansas av-  
enue, and some others.

Mr. W. Riley Deebie, of Deebie & Davis,  
who own property along Sixteenth street,  
spoke in favor of the proposed extension.  
Mr. Mattingly, who appeared in behalf  
of the property-holders along New Jersey  
avenue, objected to the deflection of this  
highway in its extension. If streets  
were uniformly extended there would be  
no objection.

MR. JOHNSON'S OBJECTIONS.  
Section 5, east of Seventh street, was  
next taken up, and Mr. J. B. Johnson pro-  
tested against the deflection of Vermont  
avenue. He opposed the discontinuance  
of Summer and Lincoln streets, and favored  
a change of route for Vermont avenue so  
as to run through the reservoir property  
owned by the government and thence to  
Soldiers' Home.

Mr. B. F. Leighton discussed the sub-  
ject from a legal standpoint, touching the  
benefits which would accrue, and the  
award of damages.

Mr. David P. Saunders protested against  
the deflection of the proposed new route  
westward of Seventh street, and favored  
straight-line extension of streets.

Mr. L. M. Saunders favored the proposed  
plan of street extension.  
Mr. Longstreet objected to the closing  
of Adams' Mill road.

Messrs. N. H. Shaw and William Holmed  
advocated the grading of Thirteenth street  
extended.

The commission adjourned at 4 o'clock  
to meet again this morning.

A COURAGEOUS WOMAN.  
As an example of a woman's courage a  
story of a brave school-teacher comes from  
India. Miss Lucinda Gore, of Lackarabad  
was standing in the school house one day,  
when, turning around, she saw in the open  
doorway, the glaring eyes of a tiger. She  
did not scream nor faint, but seized a  
brush and drove it full in the tiger's face,  
brushing him back. Some of the bristles en-  
tered the tiger's eyes, and with a howl  
of pain he drew back to make a spring at  
her. Then she slammed the door in his  
face. The supports of the door were but  
slender, and would not resist the tiger's  
attacks long, but while he banged his head  
at it, she lowered one of the boys through  
the window to alarm the neighbors. As  
assistance soon arrived, and the tiger was shot.

To the Point.  
Strictly to the point was the evidence of  
a woman in Maine, who was striving to  
prove an alibi for a boy in a horse-stealing  
case. A witness testified that he had seen  
the boy in the village on that day, when the  
woman sprang from her seat and cried: "He  
wasn't out, neither! His pants were hanging  
on the clothes line all day!"—Argonaut.

## TYPOS CAST A HEAVY VOTE

Completed Count Shows That 1176  
Were Polled.

Handsome Indorsement of the Present  
Administration of Columbia  
Typographical Union.

The count of the ballots cast Wednesday by  
the typos was completed about 4:30 o'clock  
yesterday morning, and the returns show  
a total of 1176 votes polled, with a very  
satisfactory majority for the present ad-  
ministration, Hardwick, in his contest with  
the possessor of the scepter and hour glass,  
while the present administration "comes in  
for a handsome indorsement."

By friends derive whole satisfaction of  
satisfaction out of the result, while the  
opposition gracefully yields the field, and  
retires for another year of "saw nothing  
and saw wood" recreation. The Trip-  
lett partisans take great pleasure in ex-  
plaining to the Tracy majority just how  
bad it feels to be defeated, while all agree  
that of all organizations in the world,  
Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101,  
is by all odds the finest.

There is already a horoscopic view being  
taken of the possibilities of the next an-  
nual election when, in addition to the  
choice of a president and cabinet, three  
delegates will be selected to represent the  
Independent Republic in the Inter-  
national Convention at Colorado Springs.  
There are many aspirants for that honor,  
and the race will be quite as spirited and  
quite as good-natured as either that has  
preceded it.

Following is the vote cast at the Wednes-  
day election, given in detail:

For President:	For Secretary:
Hardwick	Tracy
Tracy	Hardwick
For First Division:	For Second Div.
For Third Div.	For Fourth Div.
For Fifth Div.	For Proof Room.
For Job Room.	For Spec. Room.
For Gazette.	For Treasury.
For State.	For War.
For Agriculture.	For Navy.
For Eng. and P'tg.	For Times.
For Post.	For Weather Bureau.
For Interior.	For News.
For Star.	For Judd & Detw'n.
For Tribune.	For A. & N. Reg.
For Cap. Pub. Co.	For Harin & Cad'k.
Total.	Total.

Total vote cast, 1176.

### RENTING OF ROSELEAF BOWER.

Bitter Disappointment That Came  
After Weeks of Waiting.

Roseleaf Bower is the name of a dainty  
little cottage named among spreading  
trees, on a spacious lawn, in a beautiful New  
Jersey town, says the New York World.

All through April it was up and down  
and heavy with the fumes of varnish and  
richly bespotted with white wash and cal-  
cimine of every hue of the rainbow. The  
rugs were on the line and the chairs were on  
the beds to make room for the spring clean-  
ing, and nothing was in its accustomed place  
that was not stationary. But finally  
everything was spick and span and the  
owner put the place in the hands of every  
real estate agent in the town for rent  
during the summer months.

And after that came the awful suspense  
and anguish that annually fills the breast of  
the suburban householder until his chateau  
is leased and he has settled the burning  
question regarding his abiding place for  
the coming season. For the first time he  
sat at the window all day watching for  
the approaching carriage of the prospective  
tenant, as if it were the long-looked-for  
ship that must arrive in the spring clear-  
ing, and when the lord of the manor would  
arrive at night and toss the bundle of coffee that he had lugged out for  
himself to the cook on the fly, he would simply ask:

"Any prospectors out to-day?"  
And when his wife would reply in the  
negative, he would pour forth lamentation  
after lamentation and finally call down  
maledictions upon his own head for having  
laid out all the money in fixing up the  
place.

Then his wife would say:  
"It is very very early in the season, and  
you know we rented later than this last  
year. Now we must be patient and hope for  
the best."

"That's all I ever hope for," he would  
reply, "but I saw the tenant this morning and  
he asked how the monkeys were jumping  
and he said none had yet been out and that  
people were so anxious that they congregated  
about his office upon the arrival of every  
express train from town."

"Well," she would reply, cheerily, "the  
place is fixed up for ourselves if no one  
should take the house, you know."

"Yes," I know that," he would respond,  
"but look at the money I have spent ad-  
vertising in New York papers, and every  
ad, cost extra to have 'no malaria' and 'no  
mosquitoes' put in large letters to fool and  
lure the summer folk."

After this sort of thing had been going on  
for quite a while and even the owner's wife  
had about given up in despair, she sighted  
a carriage coming up the road one sunny  
afternoon. Running to the maid, she said:  
"At last, at last, a carriage is approaching!  
It will be in the library in five minutes!"

So she folded her hands in breathless ex-  
pectation and smiled like a dewy June rose.  
The bell rang near so musically before. Then  
the maid opened the door and a few  
moments later went to the library and said:  
"Mrs. Penchlow, of the Methodist Auxil-  
iary guild, wants to know if you will buy  
some tickets for the strawberry festival next  
week."

Why Satan Does It.  
Teacher—Can you tell me, Johnnie, why  
Satan goes about the earth like a roaring lion?

Johnnie—Cause he can't eat any ice in  
the place where there's when he's home.  
—Boston Transcript.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return \$1.25  
The Pennsylvania Railroad will sell Sat-  
urday, August 3, and Sunday, August 4,  
good returning until Monday, the 5th, ex-  
cursion tickets to Baltimore at rate of \$1.25.

### WROTE HIS OWN OBITUARY.

Took It to a Newspaper, Then Went  
Away and Died.

A somewhat remarkable incident in con-  
nection with the recent death of Myron H.  
Cole, the ex-humane agent, happened in  
the life editorial rooms two or three days  
before his demise, says the Toledo Bee.

He came in and sat down at the city  
editor's desk. He had often visited the  
office and always had an interesting item  
of news to impart, generally on horses and  
horsemen.

"I want you to read this," he began, as  
he produced several sheets of closely written  
manuscript.

"Thinking it was one of the usual items,  
the city editor picked up the sheets and  
glanced over the introductory lines.

"Why, this is your—your—," he began,  
dumfounded.

"Yes, my obituary," Mr. Cole interrupted.  
"I am going to die and I wanted you to  
have it so as to save you from running  
around after I am gone."

"Die nothing," was the laughing remark.  
"You are good for thirty years yet."

"No, I'm not. Not thirty weeks, not  
thirty days. Thirty hours will about strike  
it right."

"You haven't been drinking, have you?"  
"No, I never drink. I know what I am  
talking about. Put this away where it will  
be handy, for you will need it sooner than  
you think."

"Tut, tut, man, you have a dose of the  
blues. Go take a ride behind one of Joe  
Popp's flyers and you will feel better."

"No, I'll never feel better again. Good-  
bye," choking up, "and if I don't see you  
again, God be with you."

And he went out.  
Monday afternoon a telephone message  
announced Mr. Cole's death at the Toledo  
Hospital. He died from the shock of an  
operation.

And the obituary was read, exactly as  
he had written it, by thousands in Tuesday  
evening's Bee.

Unreasonable.  
Elizabeth—I hear that Glens broke off  
her engagement with Mr. Jimkins because  
he attempted to restrict her liberties.

Marie—Yes; she was engaged to two other  
men, and he objected.—Chicago Record.

Spend Sunday in the Country.  
During the summer the R. & O. R. R. com-  
pany will sell excursion tickets at one fare  
for all railroads and Saturdays and Sundays,  
Charlottesville, Va., Annapolis Junction,  
Md., and all intermediate points. Tickets  
good returning until Monday.

Real Estate Transfers.  
Deeds in fee have been recorded as follows:  
William H. Serrin and Rosanna E. Serrin to  
William R. Brown, part of lot 29,  
Steiger's sub square 4, \$10. Joseph F.  
Collins to District of Columbia, lot 21,  
square 557, \$10,000. Robert L. Cameron  
to E. K. Simot and Lanning H. Beach, lot  
73, Helen's sub square 97, \$10,000.  
American Security and Trust Company to  
Carl B. Kesterfeld, lots 1 to 15, square 3,  
West Eckington, \$10. George W. F. S. War-  
zel and Clarence B. Rheem to John Paul  
Jodice, part of lot 8, block 3, Sherman's  
addition to Columbia Heights, \$10. Adams  
B. Raub to Carl B. Kesterfeld, lots 16 to  
21, block 3, West Eckington, \$10.

On the Veranda.  
Dora—Who is the gentleman Carrie is  
with?  
Clara—I don't know, but I presume, from  
her actions, that he is one of the men she is  
engaged to.

## an exquisite beverage--

Grab Apple  
Champagne  
GIDER

Is our GRAB  
APPLE CHAM-  
PAIGNE GIDER  
the best weather  
drink in the  
dainty and  
cooling—We  
make a dandy  
and bottle ex-  
clusively by  
hand and  
bring your  
order for a case—if your grocer hasn't it.  
You'll like it immensely and so will every  
member of the family.

Soda and  
Mineral Waters  
SAMUEL C. PALMER, 612-621 D ST. S. W. Tol. 480.

Annual sales more than 6,000,000 boxes.

### THE POTATO A MISSOURIANO.

Claim That It Is Native to the Jackson  
County Soil.

Jackson county promises to be famous in  
history as the birthplace of the Irish potato,  
says the Kansas City Journal. Some of  
the local botanists of Independence have  
discovered this fact and have traced the  
lineage of the vegetable, which is known to  
every table in the world as the "Irish  
potato," back to its birthplace, Little Santa  
Fe, in the southern part of this county. The  
botanists give the name of the plant from  
which the potato grew was "discocarya batata."

In their assertion that the history of the  
potato can be traced back to the town of Little  
Santa Fe, Dr. Ballard, a well known botanist and geologist, had in  
his possession recently a plant which he  
claimed to be a specimen of the "discocarya  
batata" found at Little Santa Fe. By tracing  
the plant back some 300 years, the doctor  
says that undoubtedly the discocarya  
batata was the progenitor of the so-called  
Irish potato. It appears that the aborigines  
of this section knew the art of propagation  
of plants by cultivation, from their wild  
state, and by such knowledge produced the  
tuber now so generally in use and found on  
every table.

"It is a matter of history," said the doctor,  
"that the potato was first used as an edible  
by the Indians, near what is now known as  
Little Santa Fe, Jackson county, Mo. From  
there it became an article of barter. The  
editorial was so palatable that its use spread  
rapidly and became common among the In-  
dians in Virginia. The potato fell into the  
hands of Sir Walter Raleigh in Virginia,  
who recognized a good thing when he saw it.  
Sir Walter took it on one of his trips to  
Europe, and by reason of the soil and cli-  
mate of Ireland it at once became a staple  
article of food, hence the name Irish potato.  
The little town of Santa Fe has never set  
up its claim for being the birthplace of Ire-  
land's staple food, for outside of the botan-  
ists the matter is not possibly known to the  
citizens of that locality. That the potato  
flourishes in this locality, more so than in  
any other section of the country, is a well-  
known fact, and the "discocarya batata" grows  
in great abundance there. By experimen-  
tal tests the plant finally produces a  
small potato, from which larger ones will  
grow."

Chicago Board of Trade.

WHEAT.  
September..... 69 69 69 69  
October..... 71 71 71 71  
November..... 73 73 73 73  
December..... 75 75 75 75

COFFEE.  
September..... 42 42 42 42  
October..... 44 44 44 44  
November..... 46 46 46 46  
December..... 48 48 48 48

COTTON.  
September..... 22 22 22 22  
October..... 24 24 24 24  
November..... 26 26 26 26  
December..... 28 28 28 28

NEW YORK COTTON.  
Month..... 6.91 6.91 6.91 6.91  
September..... 6.91 6.91 6.91 6.91  
October..... 6.91 6.91 6.91 6.91  
November..... 6.91 6.91 6.91 6.91  
December..... 6.91 6.91 6.91 6.91

His Views Had Changed.  
"Yes," the elder man was saying to his  
son, home from school—"yes, views of  
life have changed somewhat since I was  
of your age."

"What was your philosophy, then?"  
"That fate couldn't keep a good man  
down."

"And now?"  
"That nature protects the weak and fool-  
ish."—Chicago Times-Herald.

Beecham's pills for consti-  
pation 10¢ and 25¢. Get the  
book at your druggist's and  
go by it.

Mr. Auth's Statement.  
Mr. Nicholas Auth requests The Times to  
state that \$9 per week is the lowest amount  
paid his workmen, while some of them re-  
ceive as much as \$18, and that he pays them  
extra for all overtime.

Tommy's Garden.  
"I understand you have a fine garden,  
Tommy?"  
"Yeh."

Technical.  
Mrs. Figg—Dear me! You never com-  
into the house without making an attack  
on that dish of doughnuts.

Tommy—Yeh, maw; home run doesn't  
count unless a feller